

Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

WANT-ADS
ARE SURE!



VOLUME 11

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1939

NUMBER 145

CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL PROGRAM THURSDAY AT HIGH SCHOOL

Entire School Takes Part In Exercises At Auditorium Featuring Play Of The Nativity With Carols By Glee Club

The complete program for the Christmas Festival at the high school, on Thursday evening at eight o'clock, was announced Tuesday by Mrs. Gladys Veerkamp, general chairman.

As is generally known, the festival is given each year by the high school as a contribution to the spirit of Christmas in the community. No admission is charged and there is no reservation of seats.

The traditional beauty of the presentation coupled with the artistry with which it is presented by the high school results each year in a capacity audience.

The program this year will feature the play of the nativity, "Come Let Us Adore Him," by Victor Starbuck, which will be staged in three scenes with a prologue.

Those who attend and who care to do so will have opportunity to contribute to a free will offering during the evening. The proceeds will be turned over to the local chapter of the Red Cross for welfare work.

The Christmas Festival is one event of the school year in which all departments of the school take part. Various members of the faculty are assisting Mrs. Veerkamp as heads of special departments of the presentation.

During the evening the members of the Girls' League and Boys' Senate will sell home-made candy and the proceeds of this sale will be used by the two groups toward defraying the expenses of their delegates to the annual Northern California Older Boys' and Older Girls' Conferences.

The program of the evening will open with four selections by the school orchestra led by Charles W. Ball. These will include "At Christmas Tide," as arranged by Paul Herfurth; "Lord of Glory" and "Eternity, Tremendous World," both from the pen of Bach, and the "Cantique de Noel," as arranged by Adolph Adams, featuring Leonard Cicchini as soloist.

The glee club procession, in (Continued on page two)

Writers Propose County History

School Superintendent Refers Suggestion To Community Organization

County School Superintendent Kenneth W. McCoy has referred to the county historical society a proposal put to him recently by representatives of the Northern California Writer's Project, a WPA agency, that a county history of El Dorado County be compiled.

The project representatives explained to Superintendent McCoy that the salaries of the workers will be paid by the WPA but that there must be a guarantee of the probable sale of two or three hundred copies of the completed work at a figure of one or two dollars, in order to launch the project.

In addition, the sponsoring organization would be expected to advance a small amount of money as working capital.

Mr. McCoy, in referring the matter to the Historical Society, expressed the hope that newspaper publicity may result in a number of citizens of the county expressing to the society their thoughts concerning the proposal, so that the society may be guided by a community of opinion in whatever action it may take toward the proposal.

The schools, Mr. McCoy said, are not in a position to sponsor such an undertaking.

Diamond Springs Lodge Sees Tahoe Films

Following the regular meeting of Diamond Springs Lodge No. 9, I. O. O. F., on Saturday evening, Ed Berry, of Taft, a friend of Jack Nelson, showed motion pictures of scenes taken by himself in the Lake Tahoe vicinity and in the oil industry in the Kern County field. In addition to members of the order and their families, several invited friends saw the pictures. Light refreshments were served at the conclusion of the evening.

Rangers George B. Young, M. D. Morris and Raleigh Bryan are taking their annual vacations at this time from their duties with the Forest Service.

NEW TAX PLAN OUTLINED

Severance Levy On All Nature Resources Again Bobs Up At Sacramento

SACRAMENTO, (UP)—State finance officials today revealed the broad program of new taxes the Olson administration has mapped out for probable submission to the special session of the legislature in 1940.

Proposals under consideration to make up Gov. Culbert Olson's quota of \$75,000,000 in new revenue during the next year and a half include a two cents per package tax on cigarettes, a boost in the income tax, a levy on public utility bills, and other taxes that directly affect the pocketbook.

Executive conferences are being held this week to determine the final draft of the program. The complete calendar and starting date of the special session is expected within the next few days from the governor. January 15 is the tentative date.

The 1939 legislature turned a cold shoulder on Olson's new tax program designed to return about \$63,000,000 in two years.

The governor declared more revenues are needed to balance the current budget and whittle away at the state deficit, which is rapidly approaching \$100,000,000.

Here is a preview of the new tax proposals not presented by the governor at the regular session, all of which may be submitted in January:

1. Gross receipts tax on public utility services, estimated to raise \$23,400,000 for the remainder of the biennium if enacted in January. This would include a tax on water, gas and electricity, telephone companies, and water carriers.

2. Tobacco tax, \$11,700,000. Rates identical to the Arizona law to impose a tax of two cents for 20 cigarettes and 20 small cigars; one cent for three five-cent cigars and one cigar over five cents; one cent per ounce of smoking and chewing tobacco. (Continued on page four)

CARROLL MILLER TO BE SPEAKER FRIDAY AT MISSOURI FLAT

Carroll Miller, who returned last week from England and a stay in the eastern states, will be one of the speakers Friday night at the regular meeting for December of the Missouri Flat Farm Center.

The meeting will be held at the Missouri Flat Community Hall and will have as additional speakers L. W. Veerkamp, reporting on the recent state farm bureau meeting; and Farm Advisor Lilley, reviewing the recommendations of the recent Agricultural Economic Conference in the county.

Mr. Miller had been sent to England to do promotional work in behalf of Pacific Coast pears by the Oregon-Washington-California Pear Bureau.

He arrived there just a few months before the outbreak of hostilities and remained until mid-September before returning to the United States, spending some time since then in promotional work in the eastern states.

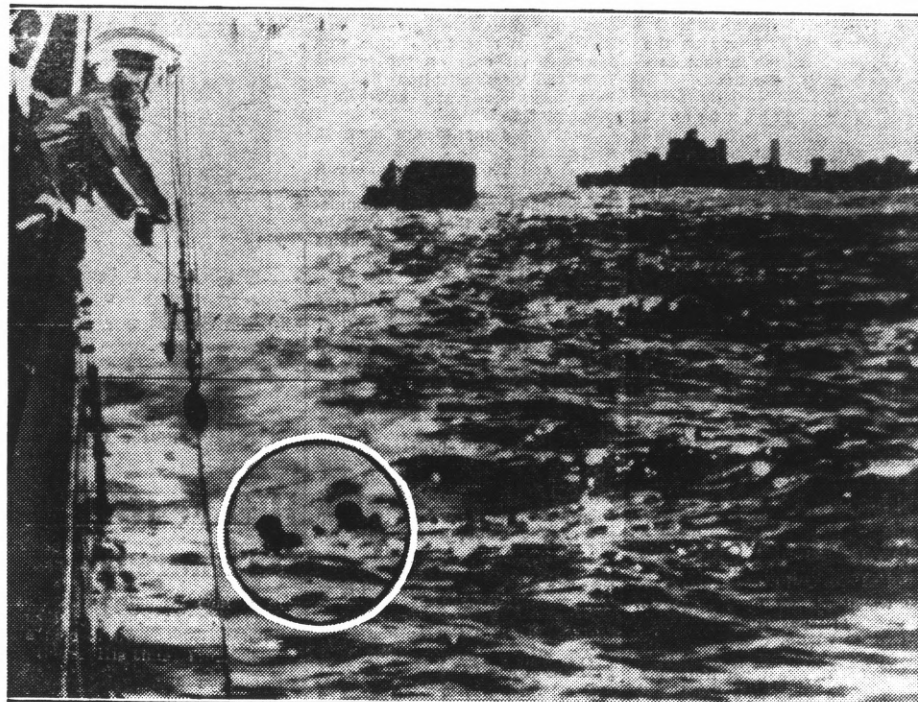
Motion pictures will be included in the program, which will be followed by the serving of refreshments and a social hour.

Father Of Placerville Man Dies Suddenly

William N. Prouty, father of Don Prouty, of Placerville, and for many years connected with the Preston School of Industry at Ione, died suddenly on Monday.

We learn that plans are being made to hold the funeral services on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Ione.

British Warships Sink a Nazi U-Boat



One of the most dramatic of the current war, this photograph shows the sinking of a German submarine by two British destroyers. The U-boat, bracketed by the warships, was forced to the surface by a depth bomb. After her crew members escaped, the sub was shelled and sent to the bottom. Note the Nazi sailor to left of conning tower and two others (in circle) swimming to the destroyer in left foreground. Photo flashed by radio from London to New York.

2 Tons Of Candy For Xmas Party

SACRAMENTO, (UP)—Needy children of the Sacramento area who attend Gov. Culbert Olson's Christmas party Saturday will be handed 5,000 Naval oranges, two tons of assorted candies and 5,000 toys.

State employees are contributing to a fund the governor will use to entertain an estimated 5,000 children.

Britain Seeks Air Mastery

Assault On Helgoland Monday Forerunner Of Other Aviation Battles

LONDON, (UP)—Great Britain has started a campaign to establish definite air supremacy over Germany, it was understood today.

Airplane experts looked forward to a series of spectacular, and increasingly bigger, fights over the North Sea and the German coastal area.

A British Royal Air Force raid over Helgoland Bay, perhaps Germany's strongest naval base, which resulted in a five hour battle yesterday and brought heavy casualties to both sides was the second, big scale aerial operation in recent days.

The air ministry asserted that 12 German Messerschmidt fighting planes, out of a total of 24 engaged, were shot down in the Helgoland battle yesterday. It was admitted that seven British planes had not returned.

(Germany asserted that 34 of a total of 44 British planes were shot down and admitted the loss of but two planes.)

JANITOR LEAVES POST AT COURTHOUSE AT END OF YEAR

"Applicants for appointment as janitor at the courthouse should file their applications with the county clerk not later than December 28th," Chairman Cyril Heusner, of the Board of Supervisors, announced Tuesday.

Mr. Heusner said that a vacancy is arising about the first of the year as the result of the resignation of M. G. Baalke, effective that date. Mr. Baalke is moving out of the county.

"It seems that word has been passed around that Mr. Baalke has resigned, and there will be a number of applicants for the post, so we want all of them to file their applications at the county clerk's office not later than December 28th."

Mr. and Mrs. William Malloy are the parents of a daughter, born at Sacramento Sunday morning. Mr. Malloy, who resides at Sacramento, visits Placerville quarterly during the year in his official capacity with the federal Internal Revenue department.

Mrs. Ednah Kyburz was among those in town Tuesday from the Kyburz vicinity.

LIONS OBSERVE CHRISTMAS

Tailtwister's "Kitty" For Day Given To Finnish Relief Fund

Lions of Placerville held their Christmas meeting Tuesday, marked more by hilarity than by sober reflection upon the day, although Lion Harold Morehouse late in the meeting spoke briefly on the significance of Christmas.

The Lions, by pre-arrangement, each took with them to the meeting a small toy to be used to brighten the Christmas baskets which the club will distribute on Thursday and Friday of this week.

Lion M. T. Kelly, chairman of the committee in charge, reported the club will send out fifteen or sixteen baskets. They will vary in size from one for a single man to one for a family of nine.

Lion Kelly also reported on plans for the intra-club golf tournament opening the first Sunday in January.

The club welcomed as new members Eric Chemnitz, and Jack Rupley, who were welcomed as Lions by Lion Kelly and Lion Thomas Maul.

Lion Roy Strum called attention to the attendance contest in which the British Army is leading the French Army by five points. Strum said the first half of the contest ends January 9th and that there will be a stag meeting on January 16th, at which the "army" that is behind will be host to the "army" that is out in front.

Field Marshall Harold May, of the French, is attempting to frighten his cohorts to action by threatening them with the probable cost to them of their failure to overtake the Redcoats.

The British commander, when asked for a statement, said, "We planned it that way."

25 Years Ago In The World War

By UNITED PRESS

Allied attack in Flanders entered sixth day in vicinity of Wytschaete. Heavy fighting on Eastern front in the battle of Rawka-Bzura.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lotwer were callers on Tuesday from Lotus.

George French was among callers in the county seat Tuesday from Georgetown.

5 MORE DAYS TO BUY AND USE CHRISTMAS SEALS

PROTECT YOUR HOME FROM TUBERCULOSIS

They educate people about symptoms of tuberculosis in order that medical aid may be sought early.

Xmas Turkeys At Low Figure

SA FRANCISCO, (UP)—Turkeys are selling at the lowest Christmas prices in 10 years, George Makins, manager of the California Turkey Growers Exchange said today.

The association furnished wholesalers heavy toms yesterday at 18 cents a pound and hens at 21 cents. Retailers said the birds went over the counter at prices ranging from 23 to 30 cents.

Russians Raid Helsinki

Red Air Fleet Encounters Heavy Anti-Aircraft Fire Over Finnish Capital

HELSINKI, (UP)—Russian airplanes flew over Helsinki at 11:25 a. m. today and into a terrific barrage of Finnish anti-aircraft fire.

Reports that Sveaborg fortress outside the port of Helsinki had been bombed, that one plane had been shot down, and that four Russian fliers had descended outside the city in parachutes were not confirmed immediately.

Although no bombs fell in the center of Helsinki, there were heavy detonations to the north, in the vicinity of the airport, that might have been those of bombs.

Reports persisted that four Russians had parachuted down and police cars and bicycle scouts searched for them.

75 Years After, Pupil Praises His Teacher

BYRON, Mich., (UP)—Mrs. Jennie Welch, 95, who taught school here 75 years ago, received a letter from one of her students, Joseph Wyckoff, St. Louis, who now is 88 years old.

He was a boy of 13 when he sat in the little schoolhouse at Woodhill Township, but he behaved himself so well that his teacher still remembers him.

"I recently learned he was living in St. Louis so I wrote him a letter. I hardly expected he would remember me now, but he did, and perfectly. He was a good boy."

Electric Eye To Keep Check On Meters

SOHNETADY, N. Y., (UP)—The photoelectric cell may soon aid householders and electric power utilities by checking minutely the familiar meters used to determine current consumption.

General Electric engineers have developed a watt-hour meter inspection device utilizing the electric eye to remove possibility of human error in testing the meters. Meters thus tested are accurate within .0004 revolutions in 10 complete turns of the disc which moves the indicators' dials.

Mrs. Marie Bilodeaux, of the forest service headquarters staff, is taking a vacation during the present week.

JUDGING STARTS TONIGHT IN XMAS DECORATION CONTEST

Deadline On Filing Entries To Compete For Deadline In Cash Prizes Expires At 5 O'Clock; Shakespeare Club Committee As Judges

Judging starts tonight in the \$35 cash prize contests for yard and outdoor tree decorations, sponsored by Placerville merchants, and entries in the contest will close at five o'clock.

According to Albert Simon, chairman of the merchants' committee, the judges will complete their work as rapidly as possible and checks will be mailed the winners. It is not expected that the work of the judges may be completed before Thursday or Friday.

The total of \$35 in prizes will be distributed in two contests.

One contest will be for the most beautiful outdoor Christmas tree, and prizes in this contest will be \$10 for first; \$5 for second and \$2.50.

A like list of prizes will be awarded in a contest for outdoor sets, or other yard decoration.

The judging will be done by a committee of five named by the Shakespeare Club. Although their names will not be known to the general public, all members of the committee have been selected for their special qualification and experience in landscaping and decoration.

The committee reports much interest in the two contests and points to various locations about the community where residents have combined their civic interest with their artistic talent to decorate trees and shrubs attractively as a part of their contribution to the spirit of Christmas in the community.

Navy To Speed Building

Congress May Be Asked For Extra Funds To Rush Present Program

WASHINGTON, (UP)—The Navy, it was learned today, probably will ask congress for extra funds to speed up its multi-billion dollar shipbuilding program.

Recent studies revealed that none of the 68 fighting ships authorized in the \$1,000,000,000 naval expansion act in 1938 will be launched before late next year, and that the program cannot be finished before 1944 unless emergency steps are taken.

Experts said the "speed up" probably would affect destroyers and submarines primarily, inasmuch as they require only about two years to complete.

Latest reports show that the navy as of Dec. 1 had under construction or about to begin building a total of 95 fighting ships.

New York Boxer Admits Killing Nazi Legate

NEW YORK, (UP)—Ernie Haas, 23 year old boxer, has been arrested in Toronto, Ont., and has confessed that he killed Dr. Walter Richard Engelberg, first secretary of the German consul general here, police said today.

The confession was announced by Assistant Chief Inspector John J. Ryan at New York police headquarters. Haas was found in Toronto last night and four police officers flew there to question him.

Rose Bowl Tickets On Sale This Morning

PASADENA, (UP)—Rose Bowl football tickets went on sale today, and with thousands lined up this morning, the fans were expected to exhaust the 15,000 tickets within a few hours after sales started at 9 a. m.

Buyers were limited to four tickets each. Of these only two may be for \$3.30. All others are \$4.40.

Schoolboys Confess, Free Man In \$10,000 Plot

PHILADELPHIA, (UP)—Two school boys, alarmed by the arrest of an innocent man, confessed they attempted to extort \$10,000 from a Philadelphia insurance company executive, police disclosed today.

William Meisel, 41, an orderly at Jewish Hospital, had been arrested by 13 detectives disguised as orderlies, physicians and flower vendors when he picked up a decoy package containing stage money. He had been held without bail but freed unconditionally after detectives testified that he had "nothing whatever to do with the case."

BAR LICENSE PLEA TABLED

Board Of Equalization Will Act January 10 On Elkhorn Transfer Request

SACRAMENTO, (UP)—Action on a request to transfer the liquor license of the Elkhorn bar in Placerville to W. E. Cody today was postponed until the next meeting of the state board of equalization, on Jan. 10.

The license issued the present operators of the establishment, A. Barone and Marion Armstrong, was suspended at the November meeting of the board on grounds intoxicating persons were "rolled" on the premises and encouraged to write checks while under the influence of liquor.

Counsel for Barone and Armstrong told the board at yesterday's session that his clients had been convicted on misdemeanor charges arising out of operation of the bar and fined \$400 each. They had made arrangements, he said, to transfer the license to Cody, realizing they probably would not be able to obtain a reinstatement of the license in view of the conviction.

Cody desired to obtain approval of the transfer at this meeting but the board voted that the suspension be left until the next meeting, so that the applicant can file his application, post the required notice for 15 days and also obtain reaction of Placerville officers to the new application and receive any protests against the move.

W. E. Bowman, holder of the lease on the property along with Marion Armstrong, said he approved the proposed transfer to Cody.

NAZIS SCUTTLE GIANT LINER

WASHINGTON, (UP)—The German liner Columbus, 32,500 tons, was found sinking off the Atlantic Coast today by the U. S. heavy cruiser Tuscaloosa.

A brief naval and White House announcement said no naval action had taken place. A British cruiser was standing by.

It was believed the crew of the Columbus, faced with capture by a prize crew, had scuttled the ship, third largest in the German merchant marine and thirteenth largest of the world's liners.

The site of the incident was 400 miles off the United States coast between Norfolk and New York.

PLACERVILLE PAIR WED AT EPISCOPAL CHURCH ON FRIDAY

Following their marriage on Friday before the Rev. Rex A. Barron, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Backus are establishing their home in Placerville.

Mrs. Backus was Miss Edna Elizabeth Ronzone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Ronzone, of this city, and her husband is a son of Mrs. C. F. Backus, of Blackfoot, Idaho, and has been in Placerville for approximately two years past, employed by the Cash Mercantile Stores, Inc.

We join the many other friends of the couple in all good wishes.

Kipling's Widow Dies At Home Near London

LONDON, (UP)—Mrs. Caroline Starr Balestier Kipling, 74, widow of Rudyard Kipling, died today at her country home at Burwash, in Sussex. Kipling died Jan. 18, 1936.

Mrs. Edith Baalke was a caller Tuesday from Smiths Flat.

THE PLACERVILLE REPUBLICAN

Published Every Evening except Saturdays, Sundays and Legal Holidays
Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office, at Placerville Calif.
under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879
C. E. BARKER, Lessee-Publisher VERNON E. ALLEN, Editor
MANICE H. VAUGHT, Business and Advertising Manager

Subscription Rates — Invariably In Advance

Six Months \$3.00
One Month .50
One Year 5.00

NOTE—For out of county subscriptions add \$1.00 to the Year, 50c to the Six Months, and 10c to the One Month rates

HOME ECONOMIST TESTS
SET BY STATE FOR
JANUARY 13TH

SACRAMENTO — To expand its present facilities and offer a new service to California citizens, the Department of Social Welfare will soon appoint a Home Economist to assist in developing standards for children and for family budgets in connection with the state and county welfare departments, said Louis J. Kroeger, Executive Officer of the state personnel board, when he announced an examination for the position to be held January 13, 1940. The examination is open to women only and pays a starting salary of \$230 a month. Entrance requirements include education equal to college graduation with specialization in home economics and home management and three years of experience as a nutritionist and home economist with a private or public agency, or as a teacher of home management in a secondary school or college.

For more information write the State Personnel Board, 1025 P St., Sacramento.

The Guernsey bull owned by the 4-H Clubs of Lake County, is now located on the Colton ranch in Big Valley.

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE
EXAMINATIONS
JANUARY 20TH

SACRAMENTO — Public health nurses are needed for the California state service. Louis J. Kroeger, California's state personnel board's executive officer stated when he announced the coming examination for public health nurse to be given January 20, 1940. The examination is to fill vacancies in the Department of Public Health.

Employment opportunities are now available in some counties, says Mr. Kroeger. The position is open to women only. The salary is \$150 a month. Candidates for the examination must possess California certificates as registered nurse and as public health nursing in a university or have had twelfth grade education and two years of supervised public health experience in a recognized agency. Further information can be obtained by writing to the state personnel board, Sacramento.

The duties of the position include doing field work in maternal and child health cases, venereal disease control, public health work in the prevention of diseases, and overcoming adverse health conditions in the county regions.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- 1—Opine
- 2—In ancient Greek
- 3—Male washier
- 4—Vernal
- 5—Ravish
- 6—Palatal
- 7—Arabian gazel
- 8—Genus of birds
- 9—Russian stockade
- 10—French
- 11—Japanese sun-goddess
- 12—Consort of raja
- 13—(East Indian)
- 14—Directed toward side
- 15—Turn over
- 16—Son of Tereus and Procne
- 17—Middle portions
- 18—Oxid of erbium
- 19—Thought-transference
- 20—Consider
- 21—Pacific coast pine
- 22—Lacrimal drop
- 23—Took place of
- 24—Combining form: seven
- 25—Deer's horn
- 26—Leading character of play
- 27—Former Russian tsar
- 28—Angels of highest order
- 29—Rapidly
- 30—Art of gallantry
- 31—Kind of bear
- 32—Cut of coat
- 33—Wide-mouthed pot
- 34—Growing out
- 35—Old Norse poem



DOWN

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

7—Musical composition

8—Take exception

9—Are folded over upon

10—Repay evil with evil

11—Wolf-hound

12—Back of neck

13—Woody plant

14—Bengal silkworm

15—Scottish philanthropist (died 1856)

16—Biblical name (Hebrew, pointed rock)

17—Riser in staircase

18—The one there

19—One of Cyclopes

20—Collection of Icelandic literature

21—Strap for controlling horse

22—Most excellent

23—Bring into intimate connection

24—Magnetic ore

25—Prefix: near by

26—Half-grown hare

27—Obtrude oneself on friends for food and lodging (Scottish)

28—The supporter in roof (Anglo-Indian)

29—Mother-of-pearl (French)

30—Corn-meal mush (Mexican)

31—One who throws into

32—Pits

33—Reptile

34—One who mimics

35—Corn bread

36—Too bad

37—Dull sound

38—Culinary herb

39—Adjust once more

40—Circle of Waldeck

41—Mountain in Armenia

42—Scottish Highlander's tongue

43—Pertaining to point of concentration

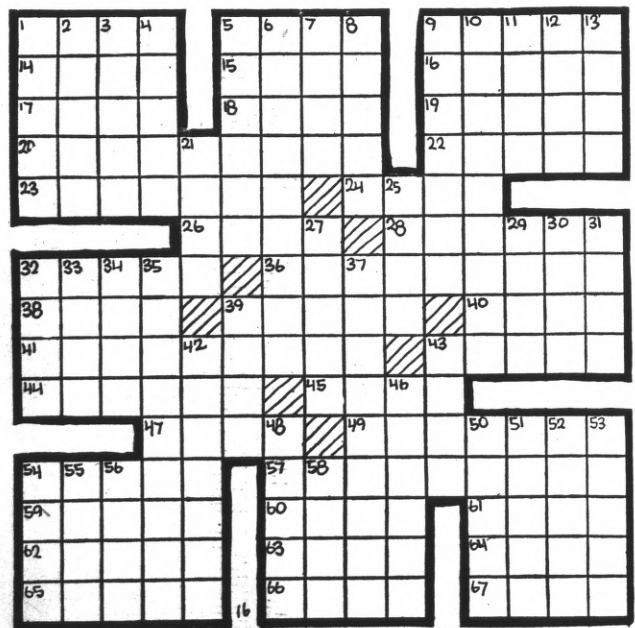
44—Odor

45—Unit of gem weight

46—Make joyful

47—Mountain in Armenia

48—Person suffering from palsy



Copyright 1939 by United Features Syndicate, Inc.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

WHAT'S WHAT AT A GLANCE
WASHINGTON - WORLDBy CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

NOBODY who's old enough to remember much about the last World war can avoid basing his general conclusions concerning the present European conflict upon his observation of developments during the 1914-18 unpleasantness.

I was on the job in that earlier era. Shortly after the current rumpus broke out, a representative of one of our straw vote syndicates asked me, as a news veteran dating back to its predecessor.

Now I begin to think I was mistaken. In 1914 we emphatically didn't want to be tangled up in Europe's rookus—and didn't expect to be, either. In due course we were, though. It seemed to me a good-sized probability that history would repeat itself.

We don't act like it, though. True, at this stage of the game in 1914 we didn't act like it, either. However, at that time we were positive we wouldn't be entangled. We didn't suppose it was necessary for us to adopt "quarantine" measures, as President Roosevelt calls them. Today we're desperately afraid that we'll be dragged in, and we ARE quarantining with a vengeance.

I recall a Capitol Hill statesman saying in 1915 that Uncle Sam would want to have a voice in final post-war peace terms, and that he couldn't very well have such a voice if he hadn't been a belligerent; accordingly that he'd better classify himself as at least a mild belligerent.

Right now, I'll bet a congress-

man would be burned in effigy if he made a similar remark.

Senator Nye's Contribution

Senator Nye's neutrality crusade had a lot to do with consolidating American anti-war public sentiment.

Yes, the North Dakota solon's absolute embargo on Yankee arms sales to foreign belligerents was knocked out recently. But it was that the administration had an even more air-tight anti-belligerent plan to offer.

The case's merits are open to discussion.

Nye and his followers maintain that their scheme was the air-tightest of the two. The administration insisted that ITS was the air-tightest. The fact remains that what was deemed to be the air-tightest won.

That shows what Americans demand—all the air-tightness that's imaginable.

There was no such cohesion in this country in the 'teens of our century.

A tribute also has to be paid to Senator Nye.

He started our neutrality crusade. His investigation of the last war's causes and profits and international debt defalcations and miscellaneous evils (not to mention subsequent economic dislocations) did an infinity of good in a pacifistic direction. It doesn't matter that his specific program has been modified.

Once in a Generation

The historic dope is that each generation has to have a war.

The 1939-? war is a bit too soon after the 1914-18 war to be popular.

Too many survivors of the 1914-18 war are left to like the looks of another one.

The American Legion, I notice, is as pacifistic as any peace organization.

If today's war fizzles out, as it threatens to do, maybe the world can have a really good war in 20 years or so, when we folks'll be lead from natural causes.

It's premature at this writing.

SACRAMENTO BEER JUGGLER, "BUNYAN OF GOLF,"

ISSUES CHALLENGE TO WORLD FOR MATCH

ON DIFFICULT CAPITAL COURSE

SACRAMENTO. (U)—Frank Toronto doesn't measure six axe-

handles between the eyes, but if there is a Paul Bunyan of golfdom, the husky beer keg juggler of Sacramento can qualify for the part.

Toronto and his mentor, Tom Lo Presti, challenged the golfing world today to meet them in a pro-amateur match over the difficult Sacramento Municipal Course—for money, marbles or chalk, preferably the former.

The comparatively unknown Italian team isn't taking as great a chance as might appear to the naked eye, as a host of the country's best money players can testify.

Toronto's feats are as legendary as the mythical woodsman of the northwest. The fabulous John Montague, Joe Ezar and Joe Kirkwood, the trick-shot artists, have nothing on the 160-pound beer truck driver.

Not content with breaking 70 regularly, Toronto is forced to play left-handed to get any competition at all, and even as a southpaw he can score in the high 70's.

There were witnesses a-plenty the day Toronto drove a ball 200 yards while sitting in a chair with a stein of beer in one hand. He once drove

a ball from the radiator cap of an automobile, and the golf fans still recall the shot he hit out of the Pacific Ocean in the last State Amateur Tournament at Pebble Beach.

While the waves were carrying his ball out to sea, Toronto waded in and blasted it from the top of a whitecap onto the green 100 yards away.

The chief reason Toronto and Lo Presti issued such a widespread challenge for competition is that most of California's top players won't meet them without ample handicaps. Willie Goggin always demands a few extra strokes.

Toronto and Lo Presti took on Johnny Montague and George Von Elm not long ago, and defeated the mystery-man and his "business-golfer" partner 4 and 3, shooting a best ball of 63, just nine under par.

Tony Pena, Frank Minch, Johnny Perelli and Denny Shute were similar victims of the genial Italians.

Individually and collectively Toronto and Lo Presti make a colorful pair. Toronto, 25, is built like a fire plug with wide shoulders particularly adapted for juggling beer kegs. Lo Presti is the Beau Brummel type with delicate hands. Toronto aver-

ages nearly 300 yards in his drives. Lo Presti, not the driver, balances the teamwork with his fine iron shots.

Playing golf with a baseball bat, a hoe and a rake is easy for Toronto. He breaks 100 with these stunts regularly, to the distress of baseball star Myril Hoag and Merv Shea, the Detroit Tiger coach, who always insist upon being shown.

Toronto has won his share of sectional tournaments, including the San Francisco city tournament, but his job as a truck driver keeps him from wandering far afield. At that, he said, he might hit the big time trail next year, but meanwhile his challenge specifies the Sacramento course. A guy has to eat, he says.

man would be burned in effigy if he made a similar remark.

Senator Nye's Contribution

Senator Nye's neutrality crusade had a lot to do with consolidating American anti-war public sentiment.

Yes, the North Dakota solon's absolute embargo on Yankee arms sales to foreign belligerents was knocked out recently. But it was that the administration had an even more air-tight anti-belligerent plan to offer.

The case's merits are open to discussion.

Nye and his followers maintain that their scheme was the air-tightest of the two. The administration insisted that ITS was the air-tightest. The fact remains that what was deemed to be the air-tightest won.

That shows what Americans demand—all the air-tightness that's imaginable.

There was no such cohesion in this country in the 'teens of our century.

A tribute also has to be paid to Senator Nye.

He started our neutrality crusade. His investigation of the last war's causes and profits and international debt defalcations and miscellaneous evils (not to mention subsequent economic dislocations) did an infinity of good in a pacifistic direction. It doesn't matter that his specific program has been modified.

Once in a Generation

The historic dope is that each generation has to have a war.

The 1939-? war is a bit too soon after the 1914-18 war to be popular.

Too many survivors of the 1914-18 war are left to like the looks of another one.

The American Legion, I notice, is as pacifistic as any peace organization.

If today's war fizzles out, as it threatens to do, maybe the world can have a really good war in 20 years or so, when we folks'll be lead from natural causes.

It's premature at this writing.

SACRAMENTO BEER JUGGLER, "BUNYAN OF GOLF,"

ISSUES CHALLENGE TO WORLD FOR MATCH

ON DIFFICULT CAPITAL COURSE

SACRAMENTO. (U)—Frank Toronto doesn't measure six axe-

handles between the eyes, but if there is a Paul Bunyan of golfdom, the husky beer keg juggler of Sacramento can qualify for the part.

Toronto and his mentor, Tom Lo Presti, challenged the golfing world today to meet them in a pro-amateur match over the difficult Sacramento Municipal Course—for money, marbles or chalk, preferably the former.

The comparatively unknown Italian team isn't taking as great a chance as might appear to the naked eye, as a host of the country's best money players can testify.

Toronto's feats are as legendary as the mythical woodsman of the northwest. The fabulous John Montague, Joe Ezar and Joe Kirkwood, the trick-shot artists, have nothing on the 160-pound beer truck driver.

Not content with breaking 70 regularly, Toronto is forced to play left-handed to get any competition at all, and even as a southpaw he can score in the high 70's.

There were witnesses a-plenty the day Toronto drove a ball 200 yards while sitting in a chair with a stein of beer in one hand. He once drove

a ball from the radiator cap of an automobile, and the golf fans still recall the shot he hit out of the Pacific Ocean in the last State Amateur Tournament at Pebble Beach.

While the waves were carrying his ball out to sea, Toronto waded in and blasted it from the top of a whitecap onto the green 100 yards away.

The chief reason Toronto and Lo Presti issued such a widespread challenge for competition is that most of California's top players won't meet them without ample handicaps. Willie Goggin always demands a few extra strokes.

Toronto and Lo Presti took on Johnny Montague and George Von Elm not long ago, and defeated the mystery-man and his "business-golfer" partner 4 and 3, shooting a best ball of 63, just nine under par.

Tony Pena, Frank Minch, Johnny Perelli and Denny Shute were similar victims of the genial Italians.

Individually and collectively Toronto and Lo Presti make a colorful pair. Toronto, 25, is built like a fire plug with wide shoulders particularly adapted for juggling beer kegs. Lo Presti is the Beau Brummel type with delicate hands. Toronto aver-

ages nearly 300 yards in his drives. Lo Presti, not the driver, balances the teamwork with his fine iron shots.

Playing golf with a baseball bat, a hoe and a rake is easy for Toronto. He breaks 100 with these stunts regularly, to the distress of baseball star Myril Hoag and Merv Shea, the Detroit Tiger coach, who always insist upon being shown.

Toronto has won his share of sectional tournaments, including the San Francisco city tournament, but his job as a truck driver keeps him from wandering far afield. At that, he said, he might hit the big time trail next year, but meanwhile his challenge specifies the Sacramento course. A guy has to eat, he says.

man would be burned in effigy if he made a similar remark.

Senator Nye's Contribution

Senator Nye's neutrality crusade had a lot to do with consolidating American anti-war public sentiment.

Yes, the North Dakota solon's absolute embargo on Yankee arms sales to foreign belligerents was knocked out recently. But it was that the administration had an even more air-tight anti-belligerent plan to offer.

The case's merits are open to discussion.

Nye and his followers maintain that their scheme was the air-tightest of the two. The administration insisted that ITS was the air-tightest. The fact remains that what was deemed to be the air-tightest won.

That shows what Americans demand—all the air-tightness that's imaginable.

There was no such cohesion in this country in the 'teens of our century.

A tribute also has to be paid to Senator Nye.

He started our neutrality crusade. His investigation of the last war's causes and profits and international debt defalcations and miscellaneous evils (not to mention subsequent economic dislocations) did an infinity of good in a pacifistic direction. It doesn't matter that his specific program has been modified.

Once in a Generation

The historic dope is that each generation has to have a war.

The 1939-? war is a bit too soon after the 1914-18 war to be popular.

Too many survivors of the 1914-18 war are left to like the looks of another one.

The American Legion, I notice, is as pacifistic as any peace organization.

If today's war fizzles out, as it threatens to do, maybe the world can have a really good war in 20 years or so, when we folks'll be lead from natural causes.

It's premature at this writing.

SACRAMENTO BEER JUGGLER, "BUNYAN OF GOLF,"

ISSUES CHALLENGE TO WORLD FOR MATCH

ON DIFFICULT CAPITAL COURSE

SACRAMENTO. (U)—Frank Toronto doesn't measure six axe-

handles between the eyes, but if there is a Paul Bunyan of golfdom, the husky beer keg juggler of Sacramento can qualify for the part.

Toronto and his mentor, Tom Lo Presti, challenged the golfing world today to meet them in a pro-amateur match over the difficult Sacramento Municipal Course—for money, marbles or chalk, preferably the former.

The comparatively unknown Italian team isn't taking as great a chance as might appear to the naked eye, as a host of the country's best money players can testify.

Toronto's feats are as legendary as the mythical woodsman of the northwest. The fabulous John Montague, Joe Ezar and Joe Kirkwood, the trick-shot artists, have nothing on the 160-pound beer truck driver.

Not content with breaking 70 regularly, Toronto is forced to play left-handed to get any competition at all, and even as a southpaw he can score in the high 70's.

There were witnesses a-plenty the day Toronto drove a ball 200 yards while sitting in a chair with a stein of beer in one hand. He once drove

a ball from the radiator cap of an automobile, and the golf fans still recall the shot he hit out of the Pacific Ocean in the last State Amateur Tournament at Pebble Beach.

While the waves were carrying his ball out to sea, Toronto waded in and blasted it from the top of a whitecap onto the green 100 yards away.

The chief reason Toronto and Lo Presti issued such a widespread challenge for competition is that most of California's top players won't meet them without ample handicaps. Willie Goggin always demands a few extra strokes.

Toronto and Lo Presti took on Johnny Montague and George Von Elm not long ago, and defeated the mystery-man and his "business-golfer" partner 4 and 3, shooting a best ball of 63, just nine under par.

Tony Pena, Frank Minch, Johnny Perelli and Denny Shute were similar victims of the genial Italians.

Individually and collectively Toronto and Lo Presti make a colorful pair. Toronto, 25, is built like a fire plug with wide shoulders particularly adapted for juggling beer kegs. Lo Presti is the Beau Brummel type with delicate hands. Toronto aver-

ages nearly 300 yards in his drives. Lo Presti, not the driver, balances the teamwork with his fine iron shots.

Playing golf with a baseball bat, a hoe and a rake is easy for Toronto. He breaks 100 with these stunts regularly, to the distress of baseball star Myril Hoag and Merv Shea, the Detroit Tiger coach, who always insist upon being shown.

Toronto has won his share of sectional tournaments, including the San Francisco city tournament, but his job as a truck driver keeps him from wandering far afield. At that, he said, he might hit the big time trail next year, but meanwhile his challenge specifies the Sacramento course. A guy has to eat, he says.

man would be burned in effigy if he made a similar remark.

Senator Nye's Contribution

Senator Nye's neutrality crusade had a lot to do with consolidating American anti-war public sentiment.

Yes, the North Dakota solon's absolute embargo on Yankee arms sales to foreign belligerents was knocked out recently. But it was that the administration had an even more air-tight anti-belligerent plan to offer.

The case's merits are open to discussion.

Nye and his followers maintain that their scheme was the air-tightest of the two. The administration insisted that ITS was the air-tightest. The fact remains that what was deemed to be the air-tightest won.

That shows what Americans demand—all the air-tightness that's imaginable.

There was no such cohesion in this country in the 'teens of our century.

A tribute also has to be paid to Senator Nye.

He started our neutrality crusade. His investigation of the last war's causes and profits and international debt defalcations and miscellaneous evils (not to mention subsequent economic dislocations) did an infinity of good in a pacifistic direction. It doesn't matter that his specific program has been modified.

Once in a Generation

The historic dope is that each generation has to have a war.

The 1939-? war is a bit too soon after the 1914-18 war to be popular.

Too many survivors of the 1914-18 war are left to like the looks of another one.

The American Legion, I notice, is as pacifistic as any peace organization.

If today's

On The Air Tonight

5 to 6 p. m.
 BFBK—Melody Time; 5:15 Meditation; 5:30 Pot o' Gold.
 KROY—Pinkie Tomlin; 5:15 News; 5:30 Red Cross; 5:45 Music by Chuck Foster; 5:55 News.
 KSFO—News; 5:15 Studio; 5:25 Radio Log; 5:30 Editor's Daughter; 5:45 News; 5:55 European News.
 KPO—Aldrich Family; 5:30 Horace Heidt.
 KGO—News; 5:15 Tom Mix; 5:30 Sherlock Holmes.
 KFRC—Government Reports; 5:15, David Adams; 5:30 Jack Armstrong; 5:45 Orphan Annie.
6 to 7 p. m.
 KFBK—Hollywood Program; 6:30 Fibber McGee and Molly.
 KROY—The Staffords; 6:15 Tom Tucker; 6:30 Sports Broadcast; 6:45 Ferdinand Strack.
 KSFO—Announced; 6:30 Bob Crosby.
 KPO—Hollywood; 6:15 Community Sing.
 KGO—Cavalcade of Hite; 6:15 Community Sing Program; 6:30 Meet Mr. Weeks.
 KFRC—Stamp Romances; 6:15 Shafter Parker; 6:30 John B. Hughes; 6:45 Raymond Gram Swing.
7 to 8 p. m.
 KFBK—Information Please; 7:30 Uncle Walter's Dog House.
 KROY—T. B. A.; 7:30 Pinkie Tomlin; 7:45 Jimmy Grier.
 KSFO—Calling All Cars; 7:30 Spring Sports; 7:45 News.
 KPO—Bob Hope.
 KGO—Roy Shield's Revue; 7:30 Fun With the Famous.
 KFRC—America Looks Ahead; 7:15 Sports; 7:30 Green Hornet.
8 to 9 p. m.
 KFBK—Fred Waring; 8:15 Beyond Reasonable Doubt; 8:30 Johnny Presents.
 KROY—Conn; 8:15 Jimmy Walsh; 8:30 True Stories; 8:45 Garwood Van.
 KSFO—Amos and Andy; 8:15 Jimmy Fidler; 8:30 Big Town.
 KPO—Fred Waring; 8:15 I Love a Mystery; 8:30 See KFBK.
 KGO—Information Please; 8:30 Aldrich Family.

TODAY'S PROFILE

BY UNITED PRESS

Ernest Tener Weir, president of the American Iron and Steel Institute, is the story book type of "captain of industry" who has worked himself up through the ranks.

The Pittsburgh industrialist, now chairman of the board of the National Steel Corp., entered the steel business at the age of 16 as a common laborer in a Braddock, Pa., wire mill. Nine years later he was chief clerk in the Monongahela, Pa., tin plate mills, and soon after became manager of the Monessen, Pa., mills of the American Tin Plate Company.

Weir's present firm had its beginning two years later, in 1905, when he became an organizer of the Phillips Sheet & Tin Plate Co., of Clarksburg, W. Va., of which he became president three years later. It was this firm which, in 1916, became the Weirton Steel Co., now the largest subsidiary of National Steel.

At present, Weir's influence is great in the far-flung steel industry. As president of the American Iron and Steel Institute—he succeeded Tom Girdler, head of Republic Steel last spring—his word carries great weight among independents and "big steel" alike. He is also prominently connected with the National Association of Manufacturers.

Short, pudgy and with bespectacled round face, Weir is not the imposing figure of some of his contemporaries in the steel industry. But he has become nationally well known for his record of having made a profit during every year of the depression and for his militant opposition to the New Deal and the National Labor Relations Board.

The Weirton head blames heavy taxation plus the disruption of business by new legislation and controls of government as directly responsible for business losses and low profits. Typical of his attitude to the Roosevelt administration, he recently said:

"The New Deal theories might work very well provided he had a society composed of robots instead of human beings."

A trustee of the University of Pittsburgh, Weir was a member of the special committee of trustees which recently recommended the changes in the administration of Chancellor John G. Bowman after the "Coach Jack Sutherland episode." He is also a trustee of the Maura and Laura Falk Foundation, which once prepared a report favoring industrial unionization for the steel industry, a move which Weir bitterly opposes.

Weir terms the present business upturn a "cream puff" recovery. Business in the United States, he believes, is on an unsound basis because the present upturn is due largely to anticipation of war-buying from Europe.

Permanent recovery, according to Weir, will come only when there is a sustained high volume of private investment in productive enterprise.

MENTAL INSTITUTIONS TO HAVE MORE STRICT INSPECTIONS

SACRAMENTO, (UP)—Plans for tightening inspection of state and private institutions for mental cases were announced by Dr. Aaron J. Rosanoff, director of institutions, to carry out his policy of broadening the parole system and raising standards.

Rosanoff said he had asked the state personnel board to set up the position of legal inspector of institutions to hear requests of inmates who feel they have recovered sufficiently to be released. He reported there are 22,736 persons in state hospitals on Nov. 30 and estimated another 5000 were in private institutions.

Stork Has Right-Of-Way In Canton, O., Traffic

CANTON, O., (UP)—In the future the stork will have a police escort to the hospital, according to a ruling by Chief of Police Ira A. Manderbaugh. The chief announced the decision as he recently excused a traffic summons received by Joseph D. Bernard, who had gone through a red light while taking an expectant mother to a hospital.

He said the arresting officers had made a "mental mistake" for issuing a ticket, when it was shown that Bernard had slowed down and had made sure of no accident as he disregarded the traffic signal.

BIRDS FERRY HOME
 ISLEBORO, Me., (UP)—Two industrious and marine-minded martins did their best to set up housekeeping in the whistle of the Isleboro-Lincolnville ferry. But every time the boat whistle tooted, the blast wrecked their fragile "home." The crew finally persuaded the pair to build the love-nest on a dock near the ferry-slip.

Sports Parade

By HENRY McLEMORE

SHREVEPORT, La., (UP)—In case you have no appreciation for the classical in literature and didn't read my story the other day, you missed an analytical review of the big failures in sports during the year of 1939.

The orderly way in which my mind was brought up requires that I follow that gem with a monograph on the outstanding surprises in sport during this now dying year. So at this point we will observe one moment of silence for the man for whom we all expected to observe many moments of silence—Tony Galento.

There was no single minute throughout this dying year to compare with those few seconds when Joe Louis, the killer, was on the floor looking up at the freakish little fat man from New Jersey. Even those close to the ringside could scarcely believe their eyes. Nothing in sport can match the time when the prey becomes the hunter and the hunter starts to pray. Galento may be the No. 1 screwball, but for 1939 he also was the No. 1 surprise.

The slightly moth-eaten grass courts of Forest Hills provided the scene for the second ranking surprise of the year. In my book, at least, skinny, scrawny, babyish Welby Von Horn, with his devastating tennis strokes, was the No. 2 sensation of 1939. Unranked and unseeded, this 18 year old drove to the final round of the national championships, licking Jack Bromwich of Australia, and Wayne Sabin and Elwood Cooke on his way. It was his play—a combination of Budge, Vines and Tilden at their most severe, that gave the tournament its sparkle and excitement.

Iowa and Cornell were the two top surprises in football. The Hawkeyes, with practically the same small team they suffered with in 1938, electrified the country with major victory after major victory, including ones over Notre Dame and Minnesota. Cornell, thought to be just another group of ivy leaguers with more manners than class, swept through undefeated, and one of its victories was a smashing win over Ohio State, mighty Big-Ten-ner. The walloping of Ohio State did more for the prestige of eastern football than anything in many a year.

Big Craig Wood, the man who never gives up, was the standout surprise in golf. A complete bust in 1938 and 1937, years which saw him fail even to qualify for the National Open and the P. G. A. championship. Wood regained his mastery over wood and iron and went to 36 holes in the final of the open before yielding the title to the superb play of Byron Nelson.

Brooklyn's daffy Dodgers shocked

4-H CLUB BOY CLAIMS GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP AT INTERNATIONAL LIVE STOCK SHOW WITH 300-POUND HAMPSHIRE BARROW

Roger Amsler, 18-year-old 4-H Club member from Rensselaer, Ind., has reversed that time-worn "bringing home the bacon" theme.

To the 1939 International Live-stock Exposition the Hoosier lad brought "Bacon," a trim, meaty, 300-pound purebred Hampshire barrow. In place of "Bacon," Amsler brought home from Chicago money enough for a college education.

This farm boy faced terrific odds in the market hog show at the International. His Hampshires were in competition with a choice collection of barrows of every breed from 14 different states. There, in the hottest barrow show in the world, he was stepping in company with old hands at the game—with veteran purebred breeders, college experiment stations and top-flight commercial pork producers.

That was nothing new to Roger Amsler. He started winning with Hampshires more than 5 years ago. At the 1938 International the Hoosier 4-H Clubber exhibited the champion Hampshire barrow and the grand champion pen of barrows, over all breeds.

But against these odds and in spite of the fact that only once before in the colorful history of the International had a pig club boy won the grand championship, "Bacon," the Hampshire barrow Amsler raised and fitted, was the sensation of the 1939 show.

After he had won the Hampshire purple, then the all-breed heavy-weight championship, Amsler's belted barrow defeated the best of all other breeds to win the grand championship of the show — most highly prized market hog award of the year.

Selection of this meaty-type Hampshire barrow as grand champion over all breeds is in line with the current effort to produce a hog dressing out more lean meat of high quality.

In horse racing I'll have to take fighting Fox's win in the Massachusetts Handicap, when he licked the likes of Challedon, Pompon, and Nedayr for the \$50,000. The Fox was a rousing failure in 1938 and he paid off at a little better than 11 to 1.

NEW HEAD NURSE FOR WEIMAR TO BE ASKED

SACRAMENTO, (UP)—Supervisor Donald McDougall of Sacramento, a director of the Weimar Joint Sanitarium at Colfax, today said he would bring up at the January board meeting a recommendation of the state department of public health, bureau of tuberculosis, that the present superintendent of nurses be replaced.

The sanitarium was investigated recently by a committee from the 14 sponsoring counties, with the directors voting 11 to 3 against asking grand jury action.

GIN ILLEGAL

CLEVELAND, O., (UP)—Mrs. Catherine Merman, 45, recently went before the Ohio Board of Liquor control to plead her side of charges that she had had unlicensed gin in her cafe. The board revoked her license. Mrs. Merman fainted.



JUMBO SIZE MILK SHAKES

fill you up like a meal—More that's good, for the price!

We serve most all kinds of sandwiches,

SPECIALIZING in:

JUMBO HOTDOGS AND JUMBO HAMBURGERS

Mac's JUMBO Fountain

Opposite Bell Tower

Placerville

STUDEBAKER CHAMPION



Here is a three-quarter front view of a 1940 stunner—the Studebaker Champion, which was designed by Raymond Loewy. This dynamic six, introduced last spring, has made sensational sales records, also in the summer of 1939 proved itself the economy and endurance champion of the low-priced field. Displayed at local Studebaker showrooms.

C. S. COLLINS

Salesmen: Bill Saunders, Spence Plummer
 Phone 350, Placerville Phone 1, Georgetown

CHOICE FOWL

For Xmas and New Years



FRESH KILLED POULTRY
 PHONE 26 OR 55-J

Choice turkeys, ducks, geese, fryers, roasters and fricassee hens. Orders taken and promptly filled.

Smith's Poultry House

Rear of Clifton's Feed Store

No. 6 Center St.

Gala GIFTS



GENUINE SILEX COFFEE MAKERS

32 Pc. Sets \$4.95 up
 DINNERWARE

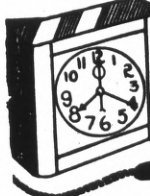
\$2.95 up



CARD TABLES \$2.95 up
 Choice of Colors

ELECTRIC CLOCKS
 Kitchen, bedroom, etc.

\$2.95 up



"Pots and Pans"

RAYMOND PYLE

448 Main Street

Placerville

You Believe You Are Paying Too Much For Your Tires

... SO DO WE

BE FIRMLY CONVINCED YOU ARE RIGHT
 SEE O. K. TREAD WELD RECAPS AT —

O. K. Tire Shop

M. A. OWENS

No. 7 Coloma Street

L. H. CHENEY

W. A. MATTOCKS

Placerville Cleaners

TAILORS AND DYERS

"We cannot do ALL the dry cleaning in the city--so we prefer to do only the BEST"

Frankly, we are not out to do all the dry-cleaning business in town. To do that, we should have to cut prices below the point at which good work can be done — and this we will never do. What we want to do is only that business which can be done the right way for people who appreciate that good cleaning is the only truly economical kind.

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE

368 Main St. — Next to Express Office — Phone 317

LOW PRICED!

9 x 12 Felt-Base

RUGS

AS LOW AS \$4.95

other grades at \$5.50



Armstrong

STANDARD and QUAKER RUGS

SIZE \$6.50 AND \$7.50
 9 x 12 Other sizes proportionately low priced

Also Full Line of ARMSTRONG Felt-Base Yard Goods and Inlaid Linoleum — Expert Laying!

Furniture Exchange

H. E. HUNSAKER

NEW AND USED FURNITURE

CLASSIFIED

BUY PLACERVILLE

\$2500.00—Five Mile Terrace, 4 room plastered house, electric stove & water heater, cabin, Garage. Lot 200x160, level. Terms.

A. C. (GUS) WINKELMAN
with
L. J. ANDERSON
Real Estate Insurance

FOR SALE

GOOD APPLES for sale cheap. Inquire Lambert Fruit House. d18 26

FEMALE Australian Shepherd pups \$1.00 each. Come and get 'em. Box 36, Route 2, Placerville. r14-18*

FOR QUICK SALE: Colored fryers 15c lb. Lots of over 12 delivered. M. G. Baake, Smiths Flat. Ph. 578-J2. d14-tfc.

USED Building material. Edwin Piety, Tunnel St. Ph. 674-W. 11d18

TURKEYS

FINE healthy turkeys fed for flavor. All orders given my personal attention. We prepare and ship turkeys to bay points at any time. Buy direct from producer and save. Ask for my coupon. Order a Marks turkey and be sure of the best.

KEPTWELL FARM
Roy M. Marks. Phone 5F23

CHOICE young turkeys, dressed or live wt. H. S. Bottorff, Phone 34F12. d12-14c.

NOW OPEN—Poultry Dept. of Crystal Market. Live and Dressed Poultry, Fresh killed daily!!! Phone 83

Dressed Turkeys, lb. 17c
Dressed Geese, lb. 21c
Dressed Colored Pricassee, lb. 28c
Dressed White Pricassee, lb. 23c
Dressed Roasters, lb. 28c
Dressed Fryers, lb. 30c
Dressed Rabbits, lb. 30c
Dec. 12-22

REAL ESTATE WANTED

RANCHES, HOMES, WANTED!!! We furnish buyers. LIST with Mrs. KELLER, Pacific St. Tel. 150-W.

WANTED

RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in El Dorado County. No experience or capital required. Steady work. Make up to \$12 a day. FURST & THOMAS, 426-3rd St., Oakland, Cal. d18*

FOR RENT

R.M. furn cottage, outbldgs, electricity, 5 ml out, good road. W. A. Eubanks, Rt. 1, Box 110A. r18*

BACHELOR cabin. Partly furnished. 161 Bedford Ave. d14-18*

FURN 3 rm apt. Apply Wudell's Store. a51tfc.



HERE'S SIX-YEAR-OLD IRENE DARE, —Ice-skating marvel, with her screen daddy, Edgar Kennedy, in Sol Lesser's "Everything's On Ice." Irene is the featured attraction in this elaborate RKO Radio picture on the Empire screen on Tuesday and Wednesday.

SIX-YEAR-OLD LEADS DANCING ICE-BALLET IN EMPIRE FILM

Forty of Hollywood's most expert figure skaters, evenly divided between boys and girls, who were recently placed under contract by Producer Sol Lesser, display their skill before the camera in the screen's newest ice-spectacle.

This result of several weeks of subsequent training in a series of ice ballets under the direction of Dave Gould, famous dance producer, is to be seen in the spectacular romantic-comedy, "Everything's On Ice," opening today at the Empire. Leading these novel dances on ice is tiny six-year-old Irene Dare, the most graceful skater of her age ever developed.

Already an accomplished performer on the steel blades, little Irene prepared for the picture by five months of practice under Gould's tutelage on a specially built portable ice rink. Her first starring vehicle presents her not only as a buoyant little sprite whose skill

as a skater is remarkable, but also as a budding young actress who carries a sprightly role in which she is the centre of a rollicking comedy.

RKO Radio releases "Everything's On Ice." The cast supporting Irene includes Roscoe Karns, Edgar Kennedy, Lynne Roberts, Eric Linden, Mary Hart, Bobby Watson and many others. The story was prepared for the screen by Adrian Landis and Sherman Lowe.

G. H. Hutchinson, Covelo, recently bought the Eastman raydi and walnut ranch at Upper Lake, Lake county.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO BUY BUSINESS

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the undersigned, W. E. Cody, intends to buy that certain business located in the City of Placerville, County of El Dorado, State of California, at 255 Main Street, and situated on Lot 4, Block 41 of the City of Placerville, said business having been heretofore operated under the name of "Elk Horn", said purchase to include the purchase of stock-in-trade, fixtures and good will of the now owners of said business.

That the names and addresses of the intended vendors are: Marion Armstrong, 670 Main Street, Placerville, California, and Gus J. Barone, 670 Main Street, Placerville, California.

That the name and address of the intended vendee is W. E. Cody, Box 23, Winters, California.

That said sale will take place at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. on Wednesday, the 3rd day of January, 1940, at the office of Thomas Maul, Attorney-at-Law, 347 Main Street, in the City of Placerville, State of California, at which address all bills or claims against said business should be presented.

Dated this 15th day of December 1939.

W. E. CODY

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
County of El Dorado—ss.

On this 15th day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-nine before me, THOMAS MAUL, a Notary Public in and for the County of El Dorado, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared W. E. Cody known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, in the County of El Dorado, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

THOMAS MAUL
Notary Public in and for the County of El Dorado, State of California.
My Commission Expires Sept. 20, 1943.
Pville Repub. D19-1t

THORNHILL SUCCESSOR MAY BE NAMED AT JAN. 7 MEETING

STANFORD UNIVERSITY. (UP)—Choice of a coach to succeed Claude T. (Tiny) Thornhill at Stanford University probably will not be made before the board of athletic control meets Jan. 7, it was understood here.

The board decided not to renew Thornhill's contract when it expires March 31, but left selection of the successor until the next meeting.

There was a possibility that Stanford might go far afield in search of a new coach, although the names of Dudley DeGroot of San Jose State; Lawrence T. (Buck) Shaw of Santa Clara; Gerald (Tex) Oliver of Oregon and Jim Lawson, Thornhill's assistant, seemed to have the greatest support today.

COMPLETE SELL-OUT FOR ROSE BOWL CLASSIC IS ASSURED

LOS ANGELES. (UP)—Except for 15,000 seats which went on public sale today, the Pasadena Rose Bowl, capacity 89,000, was sold out.

The University of Southern California, whose Trojans meet the University of Tennessee in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day, announced that all seats had been sold and that hundreds of applicants for the maximum—tickets would have to be satisfied with two.

Under its contract with the Rose Bowl Association, the university must place 15,000 tickets on public sale for one day. These, it was predicted, would be grabbed up immediately.

College Of Pacific In Final Workout

HONOLULU. (UP)—The College of Pacific football team went through a light workout in preparation for its second game of the island invasion—against the Healan "town team" here Wednesday night.

The Tigers trounced the University of Hawaii 19 to 6 here Saturday before 18,000 fans. Wednesday's game is expected to be a bit closer, for the Healan's boast veterans of several years of semi-pro football.

Dental Records Identify Body Found In Ocean

SAN FRANCISCO. (UP)—Scraps of clothing and dental records identified a body recovered from the ocean near the Golden Gate as that of Mrs. Gladys Strutz, 34, who had been missing following estrangement from her husband, Carl A. Strutz, a salesman.

Letters she wrote before her disappearance, the disappearance of a pistol from her home and the presence of a wound on her skull led police to believe she shot herself and jumped into the water.

The body, which had been in the water several weeks, was found by a fishing trawler.

California Basketeers On Eastern Hoop Tour

SAN FRANCISCO. (UP)—Invasion of the east by California basketball teams is under way this week with the departure of Stanford University Sunday, of Santa Clara University Tuesday and California next Saturday.

Stanford opens against Nebraska at Lincoln Wednesday night, then meets Rutgers, Dartmouth, Columbia and Wisconsin. Santa Clara has scheduled La Salle of Philadelphia, C. C. N. Y., De Paul of Chicago and Montana State. California's opponents will include Bradley Tech at Peoria, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Dartmouth, Marshall College, Ohio State, Nebraska, Utah Aggies and Utah U.

Pacific States Heads Free Of Conspiracy

LOS ANGELES. (UP)—Robert S. Odell, former vice-president of the Pacific States Saving and Loan Company were free today of federal conspiracy indictments. Federal Judge George Cosgrove quashed the charges. He ruled that Pacific States Saving and Loan is a building and loan association and therefore not subject to the national bankruptcy act.

NEW TAX PLAN OUTLINED

(Continued from page one)

bacco; one-fourth cent per ounce for plug and twist.

3. Personal income tax, with five different rate schedules, headed by New York rate at \$33,000,000, with other ranging between \$12,000,000 and \$15,000,000.

4. Severance tax: 2 per cent tax on production of all natural resources, \$11,000,000; 3 per cent on oil, natural gas, natural gasoline; \$12,500,000; 3 per cent, production of all natural resources, \$17,000,000.

5. Bank and corporation franchise tax, \$14,500,000 from rate increase to 6 and 9 per cent.

6. Insurance gross premiums tax, \$1,200,000 with tax increase from 2.6 to 3 per cent; \$200,000 from extension to fraternal benefit societies; \$1,750,000 from other changes.

SACRAMENTO. (UP)—Liquor licenses held by concessionaires on Treasure Island are permanent and transferable anywhere in San Francisco, according to a ruling of the state board of equalization.

The board late yesterday, on motion of George R. Reilly, San Francisco member, rescinded a previous resolution adopted in his absence which decreed the licenses expired at the close of the exposition.

EMPIRE
Today and Wednesday
Everything's ON ICE
IRENE DARE • EDGAR KENNEDY
ROScoe KARNs • LYNNE ROBERTS
Plus The Jones Family
Quick Millions

How Is Your Conscience? . . .



A chap came into our store the other day and said: "Leo, my conscience hurts me. I've been married several years to the best little woman in the world and I have never yet given her a diamond and I'm kinda ashamed of myself. Let's see some diamond ring sets."

So the man purchased a Blue-White Diamond for his wife for Christmas—and eased his conscience thereby. Now we wonder — is your conscience likewise bothering you. If so, we've sure got the cure—Come in — our conscience is clear about the quality and the price

Leo C. Burger

Jeweler

PLACERVILLE

Gold Buyer



BIG LITTLE ADS

When in need of professional or specialized business service of any kind, consult this directory and here you will find listed the leading professional and business firms of El Dorado County

H. E. HOLLENBECK, D. C.

Chiropractor

PALMER GRADUATE

Hrs.: 9-12, 2-6, 7-8 — 2nd floor Masonic Building
PHONES: 327-W — 327-R

Chris Henningsen

BLOCK WOOD FOR SALE

General Hauling, Furniture Moving
Gravel, Lawn Dirt. Dump Truck Work
Placerville, Calif. Phones 99-W or 99-R

Davis Tree Surgery

LICENSED OPERATORS

Cavity Filling, Pruning, Top Working,
Grafting, Feeding and Transplanting
NO TREE JOB WE CAN'T DO
Phone 277, Placerville, Davis & Jones

You can buy tickets in Placerville between any two points in U. S. served by Greyhound

Pierce-Arrow Stages

Phone 131 Helen Neal, Agent

LESTER B. RANTZ, D. D. S.

DENTIST

Office: Empire Theatre Building
Phones: 164 — 391 Placerville

DRY CLEANING

Cleaning and pressing service. New, modern equipment. Expert work. Personal attention to every detail — WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

SHARP & DUNLAP

Reynolds Building Phone 79-W

PIANO STUDIOS
EMERIE RUDLAND

New studio at Camline every Monday
Mrs. Don Hook—Telephone 262-J-1
Tuesday and Wednesday at Placerville
Mrs. E. Brander — 15 Spring St.

FARMERS AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

On the old road near El Dorado

LOOMIS

Phone 574-J-3
For Your Next Insurance Rates

Winter Dancing Season

MERRY-MANS

Dancing Every Sat. Night

Local Musicians, local help. Floor reconditioned—There are no Strangers at Merrymans



The Friendly Cafe

Try our Tasty Meals once and be convinced!
ITALIAN SOUPS, Delicious, and tasty, for cold days.

MERCHANTS' LUNCHEON 35c
REGULAR DINNER (full course) 50c
CHICKEN & STEAKS DINNER, anytime 75c
Ravioli or Spaghetti, 40c quart (ready-to-serve)
Ravioli (uncooked) 10c dozen

PIEDMONT CAFE

Across from Post Office—Phone 787

PLACERVILLE COCA-COLA

BOTTLING WORKS

R. A. (Bob) Hook, Prop.
CARBONATED BEVERAGES — WINES—BEERS
Phone 60 541 Main St.

Years of Experience

PLUMBING SERVICE

SHEET METAL WORK
That experience is at your service
LEWIS & LEWIS
253 Main Street Phone 35

BERKELEY PUMPS

SALES AND SERVICE

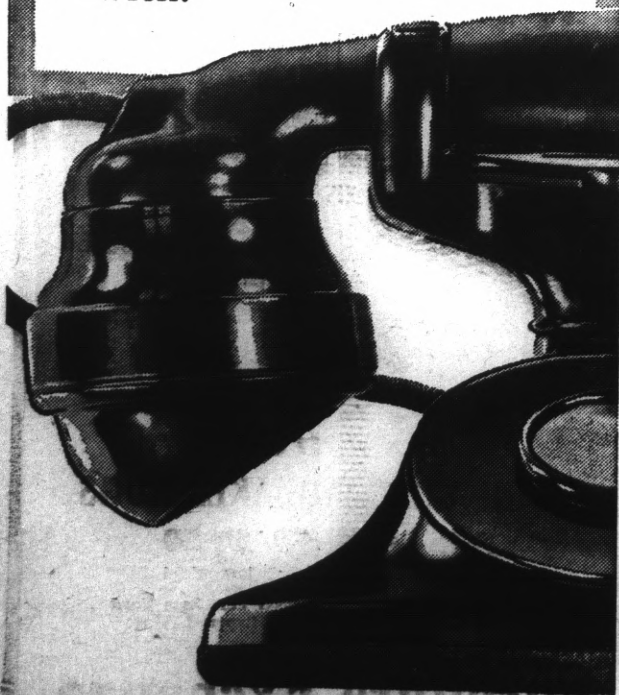
We fix 'em — any make or model
MAY'S PLUMBING SHOP
SHEET METAL WORK
Opposite Ivy Hotel Telephone 388

Radio Repairing

Latest Equipment — All Work Guaranteed
ROBERT RHODES
(New Location)
448 Main St. (Pots 'n Pans) Phone 186

This Space Available

In everything that concerns telephone service, we hope you can say: "They're courteous people to do business with."



THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
105 Main Street Telephone 142

The 1940
CORONA
is the finest typewriter I've ever seen and this is the truest thing I've ever written.

Advanced Speedline Models
Floating Shift
Touch Selector
Piano-key Action
Speed Booster
Carrying Case and Typing Instructions included
\$1.00 a week (plus small down payment)

THE MOUNTAIN DEMOCRAT
PLACERVILLE PHONE 91